

• FRIDAY

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STATE HORNET



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LA CULTURA



Jenny Wu/State Hornet

Former Sacramento State art student Ed Rivera stands in front of one of the six panels of the mural "La Cultura" that he painted in front of the Student Services Center. See story on page 5.

Architect hired for Subway

By DYLAN MCGRATH
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS Foundation has hired an architect to design and develop plans for the construction of the two fast-food franchises, possibly Subway and Taco Bell, planned to occupy the wall side of the Crumbs eatery at the Food Services Building.

Del Biaggio pointed to Fresno State, which he recently visited, as an example of a campus Subway. He said that the CSUS Foundation is seeking a contract similar to that of Fresno State.

Del Biaggio indicated it would cost the Foundation approximately \$132,000 to establish both the Subway franchise and whichever other franchise is decided upon. Del Biaggio said that, barring contractual difficulties, he expects Subway to open sometime next semester.

Mills said while he has done some preliminary layout on the project, he has not yet been directed to proceed. "We have done some preliminary work," he said, "But right now we are in a holding pattern pending the Taco Bell decision."

Please see SUBWAY, p. 2

can be finalized. Del Biaggio declined to disclose these issues, saying he was "not privileged to discuss them at this time."

Del Biaggio indicated he does not see any major obstacles to establishing a Subway on campus. "Other campuses, even in this system, have worked it out with Subway and now have Subway on campus," he said.

Del Biaggio pointed to Fresno State, which he recently visited, as an example of a campus Subway. He said that the CSUS Foundation is seeking a contract similar to that of Fresno State.

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Please see SUBWAY, p. 2

ASI president talks about time in office

By CAROLLEE CATTOLICA
HORNET STAFF WRITER

An idealistic, energetic young man is at the helm of Associated Students Inc. these days, and after six months in office he is finally getting his sea legs. ASI President Stephen Henderson is working to overcome the demands placed on him by his position while keeping his eyes on his goals and campaign promises.

"What I found, and what I think happened to other ASI presidents, is that you jump feet first into a giant bureaucracy and your agenda is out the window," Henderson said. "You're just trying to survive and by the time you figure the job out you're done. The challenge as ASI president is finding ways to get the necessary things done and still pursue your own agenda."

Henderson's days are brimming with appointments for which he has recently acquired an appointment book, no longer being able to "keep it all" in his head. An average day for him runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and can include sessions with one or two of the 12 committees and boards he sits on.

Henderson said he is "overloaded" by his work at ASI, his internship with KWOD and the nine units he is enrolled in. He classifies his social life as "non-existent" and said that his

graduation date has been moved to December, 1995.

"I would have graduated in May without a doubt," the 26-year-old history major said. "I had a four-year schedule on track until now. I'm skipping a lot of classes and my assignments are usually late."

His extended stay at Sacramento State and hectic schedule have not discouraged Henderson or dampened his enthusiasm for his position.

"I love it because I feel I'm now in a position to act on ideas," he said. "My biggest fear is that through my own ignorance I'll squander this opportunity to bring ideas to life, to act on my ideas and effect change."

Henderson said his "greatest intrinsic value is to touch people's lives." And although he is unsure what career he will pursue after graduating, he said he plans to "be involved in bringing about change to our society."

Henderson attributes his ability to sustain idealism to his study of history. Specifically, Henderson believes in the ideals of Thomas Jefferson and other Enlightenment thinkers.

"The closer government is to the people the better. I'd like to see people involved and actually coming together to reason," he said. "I'm trying to do that here on campus."

Part of Henderson's overall campaign theme was that "students are the university," and as such should have more voice in its policies.

"I think the overall plan is for students to pay one-third of the cost of their education and I think that's going to eventually happen. We need to recognize this as a reality and work within it. If we pay more we have more of a right to be involved in the active governance of the university," he said.

"I want to take ASI and make it a player in the

Please see ASI, p. 2

INSIDE

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Football team plays Cal Poly Saturday at Hornet Stadium.

Features p. 7

A stroll through the campus "mall" A.K.A. the University Union.

Opinion p. 9

Students sound off on possible athletics fee increase.

News

ASI: Henderson had to push back his graduation

Continued from p. 1

decisions of the university and in every aspect of how it is run."

Buzz words around the ASI government offices are "education outside the classroom" as Henderson works to make his campaign promises reality. These words have come to represent some of the spirit of Henderson's campaign promises made last Spring.

Henderson is introducing other plans that are primarily aimed at strengthening ASI and the "campus community" in the long term. Henderson plans to create a manual for the next ASI president to assist him or her in adjusting to the bureaucracy and filling board positions. Henderson said ASI did not have a full board until September, and this delay slowed his initial steps.

"Right now there is no strong process for passing the torch. We should be appointing people in May," he said. "Most of the work teams have taken until now to get up and running."

Henderson said that the shortage of time is the part of the job he dislikes the most and that the stress of his position has been detrimental to his health. He said he has lost weight and is not sleeping well.

"I've launched a very ambitious agenda and I feel like I'm running out of time already," he said. "I don't have enough time in the day to do all I have to do."

Henderson grew up in Marin, and after graduating high school served in the Marine Corps for six years. In the Marines he held the rank of squad leader and had from three to 12 people under him. During the Gulf War Henderson spent six months in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Henderson attributes the Marine Corps with having taught him self-confidence and leadership skills.

The budget project is not expected to be completed until late spring. Henderson said it will primarily be of value to the next administration of ASI trying to exert influence over university administrators but he expects the study of

the existing budget to be of ongoing value to him in his work with CUP and its resource allocation project. Influence over the allocation of resources is "incredibly critical" to his goals, according to Henderson, and he hopes to influence the committee as they develop principles for the allocation of next year's \$107 million university budget.

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Kevin Boyd/State Hornet
ASI President Stephen Henderson spent two hours in the Library Quad Thursday.


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NOV. **CAMPUS CALENDAR** NOV.

Friday, Nov. 11

The 1994 Festival of New American Music includes the following performances: a lecture by David Baker, composer, at 11 a.m. in the Music building, room 151, CSUS student composers at 2 p.m. in the Music building, room 151, Rova Saxophone Quartet at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. For more information, call 278-5155.

David Baker, composer and professor of music at Indiana University School of Music, will perform "The Third Stream" at 11 a.m. in the Music building, room 151. For more information, call 278-5155.

A workshop for Journalism/

Communications students will be held at noon in Mendocino Hall, room 1015. Working journalists from print and television share experiences, tips on resumes, clips, tapes, internships, and job hunting, and will critique clips and resumes. For more information, call 278-7272.

As another way to provide students with increased food options at a reasonable cost, Del Biaggio said that the Foundation is also looking forward to the establishment of a "food-court" in the University Union as part of phase two of the Union expansion. Del Biaggio indicated the Foundation is considering to include a "chicken-concept" eatery, a pasta fast-food eatery and a vegetarian fast-food eatery.

The second phase of the University Union will not begin until next summer at the earliest and will take 16 to 18 months to complete.

University Union UNIQUE Programs presents Hotel California's "Salute to the Eagles" at 8 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room, \$5.50 students, \$7 general admission.

Saturday, Nov. 12

The 1994 Festival of New American Music presents the Young Festival Performers at 3 p.m. in the Music building, room 151. For more information, call 278-5155.

Sunday, Nov. 13

The Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Temporary Building DD. For more information, call 929-2202.

Monday, Nov. 14

The Belfry, Lutheran and Episcopal campus ministry will have a Bible study from 11 a.m. to noon in the University Union Camellia Room. For more information call Sara at 457-6452.

Subway: Coming in spring

Continued from p. 1

said that this five-eatery court would be similar to those found in shopping malls. He indicated the Foundation intends to include authentic Mexican and Asian food supplied by local restaurants which would gain the rights through a bidding process. The three additional eateries will likely be franchises, and Del Biaggio indicated the Foundation is considering to include a "chicken-concept" eatery, a pasta fast-food eatery and a vegetarian fast-food eatery.

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S P O R T S



Surprise quiz today

Some people think they know so much about Sacramento State athletics.

Well, here is a quiz conducted by this columnist to test that knowledge.

This is a short, two-question multiple choice exam.

Here goes...

1) The volleyball team plays its home games at:

- a. Hornet Gym
- b. Shea Stadium
- c. Alumni Grove
- d. none of the above

2) The football team plays its home games at:

- a. Hornet Stadium
- b. Shea Stadium
- c. Chicago Stadium
- d. none of the above

How did you do?

If you answered "a" to both of the questions, you guessed correctly. However, if you didn't know that the football and volleyball teams have home games this Saturday night, shame on you. Your knowledge of Sacramento State athletics is embarrassing to the campus community.

The reason why these questions need to be asked is because there is a rumor going around that there are a large number of students on this campus who not only aren't aware that there are home games this weekend, but don't even know where to go to see these events.

If you are one of these people, please read on. If you're not one of these people, read on anyway. You still might learn something.

First of all, get a map of the campus. The athletic facilities are on the west side of the campus. The big, green complex, which can be seen from Highway 50, is Hornet Stadium. The football and track and field teams compete there. The Gold Miners used to.

Now, heading northbound, just before running into the five-story parking garage, is a baseball diamond. That is where the well, baseball team plays.

Still heading north, there is another baseball diamond. It's a bit smaller. It's actually a softball field. It has a name: Shea Stadium. That is the home field of the softball team.

Looking eastward, there are some tennis courts. You get the picture.

Going north again, there should be a large field of grass. The soccer teams as well as the club and intramural teams play there.

What's that? Oh, yeah, that large building to the east of the grassy field. Let's go inside. There are two gyms in here. The one on the north end of the building is for recreational use. The other one is where the basketball, volleyball and gymnastics teams participate.

So, now you know where to go to see these events. Next, you need to find out when to go. First, there are billboards posted by both entrances of the campus that state which athletic teams are playing at home and what day and time the games start.

Second, you can do what you're doing right now, reading the *State Hornet*. The sports section contains not only articles about the teams, but when they play. You already should know where.

Ah, now the catch. How much does it cost to attend one of these events? Well, a Sacramento State student I.D. card with a current sticker attached to it will get you in for free. That's right. Nothing.

Now, you should know the answers to the three big questions: where, when and how much it costs. What's your excuse now?

There isn't one.

Dave's column appears every Friday. Write him at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, Ca. 95819-6102.

Volleyball endures first home loss

Hornets lose 3-1 to Fresno State; play at Reno tonight and San Diego State at home Saturday



Kerry Lewis (#6) smacks one of her nine kills in Tuesday night's loss to Fresno State. The Hornets dropped to 15-10.

By DONALD DIRKS
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR

The Sacramento State volleyball team lost its first home match of the year Tuesday night to Fresno State in four games 15-8, 11-15, 13-15, 8-15—dropping its record to 15-10 overall for the season.

More than 360 fans were in attendance at Hornet Gym as CSUS suffered its first home loss of the year.

"We like to win at home. It's a little harder to take losing at home than losing on the road," middle hitter Kerry Lewis said.

Though the Hornets started the match with a convincing 15-8 victory in the first game, the next three games were dominated by the Bulldogs as they coasted to a 3-1 victory.

The Hornets found themselves backed against the ropes early in the second game of the match when they fell behind 1-12.

CSUS made an 11-1 run to

previous two games, the Hornets fought hard in the final game but bowed to Fresno State 15-8.

With the loss, the Hornets have now lost five of their last seven matches.

"The unforced errors are keeping us from winning the close games. We've had too many 13 and 12 games that we haven't won," Hornet Head Coach Debby Colberg said.

The Hornets were led by outside hitter Jill Haas who continued her hot streak from this last weekend when she recorded 44 kills in the two matches against Oregon and Oregon State.

Haas finished Tuesday night's match with 21 kills and 23 digs. Senior setter Suzie Severy added a game-high 36 digs along with her 48 assists.

The loss could be the undoing for the Hornets, who need some impressive wins if CSUS is to be invited to the playoffs.

At 15-10, those playoff hopes are fading.

"We like to win at home. It's a little harder to take losing at home than losing on the road."

—Kerry Lewis

close the lead to 11-13 for the Bulldogs, but Fresno answered back scoring the next two points to win the game.

The next two games followed in similar fashion as the Hornets fell behind early once again in the third game 0-7.

The Hornets came roaring back behind the strong blocking of middle hitters Kerry Lewis and Jenny Gunderson closing the score to 13-14.

The Bulldogs came through in the clutch scoring the final point to take a commanding lead of two games to one.

"We would start to come back and then we'd make some errors that dug us back in a hole again," Lewis said.

The fourth match followed the same pattern, with the Hornets falling behind 4-11.

Expend all their energy towards fighting off the ropes in the

According to Colberg, the selection committee for the National Invitational Volleyball Championship looks first at who has a record over .500 then at the strength of schedule.

"It's not just what they think, it's what we think. Would we deserve to go on to the NIVC? Not only will it be their decision, it will be our decision," Colberg said.

CSUS has been out of the running for the NCAA playoffs for a while, but the NIVC is still within reach.

Only five matches remain on the schedule, with two more at home.

The Hornets travel to the University of Nevada Reno tonight and come back home for Saturday's match-up with San Diego State.

CSUS has dominated the long-time series against Reno 24-4.

Men's soccer loses final home match

By JUD LYMAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It doesn't happen very often that the Sacramento State men's soccer team comes into a game not only favored to win, but expected to win by at least three or four goals.

Such was the case when the Hornets played their final game of the season Tuesday night against the Warriors from Stanislaus State, a Division II team with an overall record of 5-13.

But even playing a game that should have been an easy win, the Hornets failed to capitalize, falling 2-1.

"The first half we played bad, but the second half we came around, and probably had the ball 90 percent of the time, but just couldn't put it away," senior defender Marcus Hansen said.

The Hornets, even though they looked disorganized, were still able to put the ball into the net first.

The score came from freshman Kevin Mercado when he took a pass from forward Brandon Cavitt and was able to pound the ball past Warrior goalkeeper Isidro Duque to make the score

1-0 in the 30th minute of the match.

The Warriors tied the score just two minutes later when Sergio

Please see SOCCER, p. 10

Hornet Sports Check it!

Today: Volleyball @ Reno

Sat.: Football vs. Cal Poly 6 p.m.
Volleyball vs. San Diego St. 7 p.m.

Mon.: Men's basketball vs. Cairns of Australia (exhibition) 7:30 p.m.

Tue.: Volleyball @ UC Davis 7 p.m.
Home games in Bold

Football team coming down the home stretch

By KEN HART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State football team is going to play this Saturday's game against Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo at an unfamiliar location - Hornet Stadium.

The Hornets have played their last four games on the road and have not played a home game since they beat Montana State 30-14 on Oct. 1.

"This game means a lot to us," Hornet Head Coach Mike Clemons said. "We haven't been home in a while so we want to do well."

The Hornets (4-4) are coming off of a 14-12 loss against Saint Mary's in a game where they had to battle the constant downpour of rain and play on a field of mud.

Despite the tough loss, and other tough losses earlier this year, the season is still capable of being one of the best in years for the Sacramento State Hornets.

They still have an excellent chance of winning the American West Conference.

An AWC championship would give CSUS its first conference title since it shared the Far West Conference championship in 1986.

The Hornets are 1-0 in the

"We're fired up, baby. We're going to be sky high. Cal Poly is going to come into this game ready to rock, but we're going to be ready to roll."

—Mike Clemons

AWC and play their final two games at home against Cal Poly and Cal State Northridge, both AWC opponents.

"We all know our main goal is to get that ring and win the championship," Hornet senior

cornerback Judd Flemming said. "It's coming down to us and Cal Poly."

Flemming added that the Hornets are also motivated by the chance to end the season with a winning record and not finish with three straight losses like last season's 4-6 team did.

The Mustangs (5-4) are also 1-0 in the AWC.

Their four-game winning streak was broken by Saturday's 44-21 loss to Northern Arizona.

Junior quarterback Mike Fisher heads the Mustangs' offense.

This season, Fisher has completed 51 percent of his passes for 2018 yards and 15 touchdowns, but he also has been intercepted 17 times.

Freshman running back Antonio Warren leads Cal Poly in rushing with 447 yards and five touchdowns.

Junior flanker Hitoshi Ono has 27 catches to lead the Mustangs in receiving.

Please see CAL POLY, p. 4

Sports

Cal Poly: Road to AWC championship runs through Hornet Stadium Saturday

continued from p. 3

Cal Poly is going to have to go up against a suddenly stingy Hornet defense.

In their last two games, the Hornets have shut out their opponents in the second half.

"It's a tribute to the players

defensive unit.

Cahoon leads the team with 56 tackles.

Unfortunately for the Hornets, they will be missing other key players.

Junior cornerback Marvin Brown, who leads the team with six interceptions, will miss

The Hornet offense should pick up the slack.

Senior quarterback Joe Garofalo has completed 59.3 percent of his passes for 1628 yards, 10 touchdowns and just six interceptions.

He has compiled an efficiency rating of 138.6 percent. Senior running back Troy Gassaway's 668 yards and 10 touchdowns lead the Hornet rushing attack.

Clemons said finally coming home to play a game "feels tremendous" and his team cannot wait to play.

"We're fired up, baby. We're going to be sky high," he said. "Cal Poly is going to come into this game ready to rock, but we're going to be ready to roll."

This Saturday's kickoff will be at 6 p.m.

"We all know our main goal is to get that ring and win the championship. It's coming down to us and Cal Poly."

—Judd Flemming

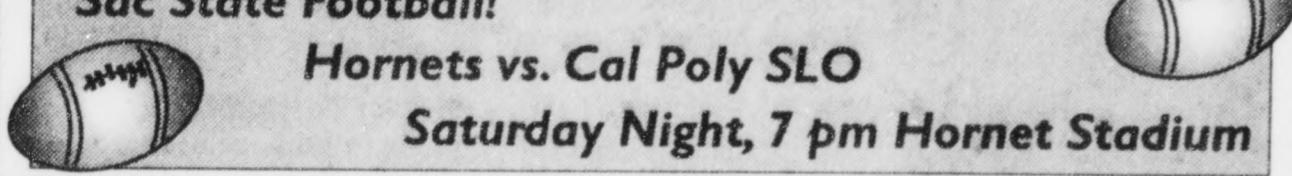
and (Hornet) defensive coordinator Lou Patrone," Clemons said.

Senior inside linebacker J.B. Cahoon and senior outside linebacker Derrick Mitchell have become the soul of the Hornet

Saturday's game due to personal reasons.

Senior inside linebacker Greg Johnson is out for the year with bad shoulders.

"We keep losing people, but we keep on going," Clemons said.



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CSUS students Mark Couvillion and Aktar Ayaz won free registration fees for the spring semester at the San Francisco State game. You too can win at the next home football game. Just enter the student gate at Hornet Stadium prior to kickoff and pick up your entry ticket. Drawing at halftime.

Drawing open to CSUS students currently registered for fall semester

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USC basketball coach released from hospital

George Raveling released six weeks after auto accident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California basketball coach George Raveling was released from USC University Hospital on Tuesday, more than six weeks after he was injured in an automobile accident.

Raveling, 57, sustained nine broken ribs, a fractured pelvis and clavicle, and a collapsed lung in the accident near the USC campus on Sept. 25.

He was on his way to a nearby hotel to take a recruit out to breakfast with his assistant coaches.

"We really haven't gotten down to a timetable about when I'll return to coaching," Raveling said at a news conference at the hospital.

"I've got a lot of rehabilitation to regain my physical strength and it's going to take probably the next six-to-eight weeks to get me to that point," he said.

"I'm looking forward to getting back to a normal life, but at the same time, I must be disciplined enough not to rush back too quickly because if I do, I'm going to be right back in the hospital again," Raveling said.

In his absence, assistant coaches Charlie Parker and Jack Fertig will continue to guide the team, which begins regular-season play Nov. 16 against New Mexico State in a preseason NIT first-round game.

Raveling said he doesn't know if he will be able to attend the game at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Raveling was taken to County

as I do," Raveling said. "Some people say they're your friends, but that's not always true."

I'd say that 60 percent of the mail I've gotten here is from people I don't know, and I've gotten mail from people I haven't heard from in a long time."

"Shoot, I've heard from the governor of Pennsylvania, I've heard from Pete Wilson, from

"I've got a lot of rehabilitation to regain my physical strength and it's going to take probably the next six-to-eight weeks to get me to that point."

—George Raveling

your life ever be the same," he said.

Michael Jordan."

"For example, I'm going to put greater emphasis on the way I eat, I'm going to put greater emphasis on exercise, and I'm going to place my health at the top of my realm, when to be honest, I never did before," he said.

Raveling has coached at USC for the last eight seasons.

His Trojan teams have a 115-118 record, but have gone 77-40 in the last four seasons and have appeared in tournaments following each of them, a school record.

Before that, he was the head coach at Washington State for 11 seasons and Iowa for three.

In 22 years as a head coach, his teams have a 336-292 record.

"I never in my life ever dreamed that I had as many friends

The amount of people who have been calling or writing has been amazing," he said.

Raveling said nobody has supported him more than Georgetown basketball Head Coach John Thompson.

Raveling was an assistant under Thompson for the bronze medal-winning United States Olympic basketball team in 1988.

"I was in intensive care, where as you know, they don't allow visitors, and he just came in," Raveling said.

"I was sitting there in bed, and I looked up and there was John. I think the doctors were startled by his presence and his massive height and physique. I think the docs let him in because they didn't want to argue with him," he said.

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Wednesday, November 16 6:00-7:00 PM

or

Thursday, November 17 6:00-7:00 PM
Solano Hall 2002

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FEATURES

November

**Friday
Nov. 11**

GOD SQUAD, MOOSE (SF), VERN—Old Ironsides, 9 p.m., \$3

DOOR TO DOOR AND DEAD MAN PLAID—The Cattle Club, 9 p.m., \$5-\$6

BRODY LAMONE WITH THE PORCHPINNIES—Cafe Montreal, 753-1526

THE PIRATES OF PENDANCE—Delta King Theatre, 8 p.m., general \$15/students \$13

MORLEY BAER'S CALIFORNIA—Crocker Art Museum, \$6, 264-5423

RUTH ROSENBERG DANCE ENSEMBLE PRESENTS AMAZING FEATS—24th Street Theatre, 8 p.m., general \$10/students \$8

T-BONE N WEASEL—Sacramento Theatre Company, 8 p.m., \$25

GEORGE LOPEZ—Punch Line Comedy Club, 9 and 11 p.m., \$10

"HOTEL CALIFORNIA" A Salute to The Eagles—University Union Redwood Room, 8 p.m., \$7 general, \$5.50 students

DAVID BAKER, "THE THIRD STREAM"—Music Building Rm. 151, 11 a.m.

CSUS STUDENT COMPOSERS—CSUS Music Recital Hall, 2 p.m.

ROVA SAXOPHONE QUARTET—CSUS Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

CAMINO REAL—The University Theatre, 8 p.m., \$9 general/\$6 students

**Saturday
Nov. 12**

CAUSE AND EFFECT, The Crest Theatre, 8 p.m., \$12.50

THE MOTHER HIPS with LAWNSUIT AND BF—Cattle Club, 9 p.m., \$8

THE TROUBLEMAKERS, THE NEPTUNAS, AND COUNT BACKWARDS—Old Ironsides, 9 p.m., \$3

MARK CURRY—The Press Club, 9 p.m., \$5

THE PIRATES OF PENDANCE—Delta King Theatre, 8 p.m., \$15 general, \$13 students

MORLEY BAER'S CALIFORNIA—Crocker Art Museum, for further information call 264-5423

RUTH ROSENBERG DANCE ENSEMBLE PRESENTS AMAZING FEATS—24th Street Theatre, 8 p.m., \$10 general/\$8 students

T-BONE N WEASEL—Sacramento Theatre Company, 8 p.m., \$25

DRACULA'S MOTHER—Street Theatre, Noon, \$4

EXHIBITION SCREENING 1994 SEASON—Matrix Gallery, \$10, 441-4818

TAP STYLES WORKSHOP AND PERFORMANCE—Broadway Academy, 12-7:30 p.m., 448-5253

GEORGE LOPEZ—Punch Line Comedy Club, 9 and 11 p.m., \$10

CLASSICALLY AMERICAN—Community Center Theatre, 8 p.m., \$10—\$47.50

YOUNG FESTIVAL PERFORMERS—CSUS Music Bldg., Rm 151, 3 p.m.

CAMINO REAL—University Theatre, 8 p.m., \$9 general/\$6 students

**Sunday
Nov. 13**

THE FESTIVAL OF NEW AMERICAN MUSIC with LINO RIVERA AND RICHARD CIONCO, PIANO—Crocker Art

Museum, 3 to 4 p.m., \$4.50 adults, \$2 children

TURTLE ISLAND STRING QUARTET—Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

SACRAMENTO BLUES SOCIETY PRESENTS GUITAR MAC AND HIS BLUES EXPRESS WITH TAYLOR P. COLLINS—Dodge City Inn Blues Connection, \$7

GEORGE LOPEZ—Punch Line Comedy Club, 9 p.m., \$8

T-BONE N WEASEL—Sacramento Theatre Company, 2 and 7 p.m., \$22

MORLEY BAER'S CALIFORNIA—Crocker Art Museum, 264-5423

**Monday
Nov. 14**

MORLEY BAER'S CALIFORNIA—Crocker Art Museum, 264-5423

CLASSICALLY AMERICAN—Sacramento Community Center Theatre, 8 p.m., \$10—\$47.50

**Tuesday
Nov. 15**

T-BONE N WEASEL—Sacramento Theatre Company, 6:30 p.m., \$22

JARMIGOS, TIN MAN—Old Ironsides, 9 p.m.

SHAKESPEARE, SILVERSTIEN & SUSS—St Francis of Assisi Elementary School, 7 p.m., 442-5494

CLASSICALLY AMERICAN—Community Center Theatre, 8 p.m., \$10—\$47.50

STEVE KROHN—Original Jazz Piano, Fireplace Lounge, 2nd floor University Union, 2-3:30 p.m.

ALAN CANDEE—Folk/Novelty, CSUS Coffee House, 7-9:30 p.m.

**Wednesday
Nov. 16**

EZLN: THE OTHER FACE OF MEXICO AND LATIN AMERICAN WOMEN: CIRCLES OF SUPPORT AS SOURCES OF EMPOWERMENT—1640 9th Ave, Sacramento, 7 p.m., 446-3304

GAME SHOW, DOT'S CORRECT, AND MAMA'S GRAVY—Old Ironsides, 9 p.m.

T-BONE N WEASEL—Sacramento Theatre Company, 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., \$12 matinee, \$22

NICK DI PAOLO—Punch Line Comedy Club, 9 p.m., \$8

MORLEY BAER'S CALIFORNIA—Crocker Art Museum, 264-5423

VOICES OF FAITH—University Union Redwood Room, noon

EVENING JAZZ ENSEMBLE AND FOLSOM H.S. JAZZ ENSEMBLE—Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**Thursday
Nov. 17**

MORLEY BAER'S CALIFORNIA—Crocker Art Museum, 264-5423

NICK DI PAOLO—Punch Line Comedy Club, 9 p.m., \$8

T-BONE N WEASEL—Sacramento Theatre Company, 8 p.m., \$22

GROOVIE GHOULIES, SMUGGLERS XTEENS—Old Ironsides, 9 p.m., \$3

CAMINO REAL—University Theatre, 8 p.m., \$9 general/\$6 students

ETHNIC NOTIONS—University Union Forest Suite, 11:45 a.m.—1 p.m.

**HORNET
EVENT CALENDAR
278-7248**

Mural symbolizes peace, cultural awareness of Chicano community

By CAROL CRENSHAW
HORNET STAFF WRITER

"Respect for the rights of others is peace," are the words that once accompanied the colorful Aztec mural on the front of the Student Services Center.

The artist, Sacramento police officer Ed Rivera—a former Sacramento State art student—ironically forgot to add those important words after spending four months and countless hours repainting the six panels of "La Cultura" during the summer and fall of 1978.

The original "La Cultura," painted in 1970 by Rivera, was proudly donated to the university by Concilio, a service organization that represented Spanish-speaking people and the Chicano community. Depicting the Chicano people's pre-Columbian Indian-Spanish heritage, the original mural was painted on wooden panels and bolted to the front of what was then the library building.

But in the summer of 1976, the mural was removed as ordered by the CSUS administration and cut up for library shelving when the building was renovated to house Student Services.

According to Isabel Hernandez-Serna, then director of Chicano Studies at the university, the mural was removed without the consultation of the Chicano community.

The Chicano community quickly formed a committee of students and faculty headed by Henry Lopez, a representative of Concilio and Rivera, and asked Hernandez-Serna to approach the university administration on their behalf.

Rivera said the removal of the mural upset him and the rest of the Chicano community.

"We wanted to donate the mural to depict Chicanos as an important part of the community."

After spending two years planning,

designing, drawing and painting the first mural, Rivera felt he had invested too much of himself and wouldn't be satisfied until the mural was restored.

Rivera rallied CSUS students, faculty and members of Concilio in protest. After much debate, then CSUS President James G. Bond, in response to letters from Isabel Hernandez-Serna and a meeting with Rivera's committee, finally apologized to Concilio and the CSUS Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán (the two groups representing the Chicano community) for the removal of the original mural. Bond agreed to pay for supplies for Rivera to paint a replica on the front of the new Student Service Center.

"They thought they were beautifying the campus by tearing the mural down," Rivera said.

However, the mural is not in danger of being removed during the current remodeling of the Student Services Center. "The wall will be left as is," Howard Harris, assistant vice president of Facilities Management, said.

According to Harris, currently there aren't any plans to refurbish the mural, but he is interested in possibly having Rivera touch up the mural to finish the new look of the building.

Although Rivera has been a patrol-



Jenny Wu/State Hornet

Above is one of the six panels of the mural "La Cultura" located on the front of the Student Services Center. The mural was painted by former Sacramento State art student Ed Rivera.

man for the Sacramento City Police Department for 27 years, his true love is painting in general and murals in particular. "I love to paint. I'd love to get something going," Rivera said.

In addition to attending art classes, Rivera traveled around Mexico studying the murals by the Mexican masters. His favorite muralists are Diego Rivera and Clemente Orozco.

After studying art at Sacramento City College and spending two years at the San Francisco Art Institute, Rivera said he decided to join the police force because he had to make a living.

However he continued to grow as an artist by taking classes at CSUS and

painting murals around Sacramento.

"Muralism is important because it is made to tell a story," Rivera said.

Both the original and present "La Cultura" mural tell the story of the Chicano pre-Columbian Aztec culture, beginning with Montezuma's prophecy to his people and ending with the founding of Mexico City. Starting on the left, the first panel portrays Montezuma, the ruler of the Aztec empire. Montezuma told the Aztec people that they must travel until they found an eagle perched on a cactus, hungrily eating a serpent. He prophesied that the serpent-devouring eagle was a sign showing his people where to build the City of the Aztecs.

The Aztecs traveled for 200 years before finding the eagle Montezuma predicted and, in that spot, built the ancient City of the Aztecs—the present Mexico City.

The second panel, featuring two frogs, represents the Aztec people always moving forward and looking ahead, a quality that represents the Chicano community today, Rivera said.

The center panel features the Aztec god Quetzal Coatl. This very important god was a plumed serpent, signifying the Earth, life and knowledge for the Aztec people.

The fourth panel focuses on a sym-

Please see MURAL pg. 6.

Government internships arrive just in time for the holidays

By AMY PIKE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

month each, and the two internships offered by Mayor Joe Serna that come with a \$3,150 per semester scholarship.

"The experience gained and exposure to the system is invaluable and frequently leads into permanent paid positions," Ken DeBow said, internship coordinator. Internships are available for all majors, not just those in government. Those studying in the business field might find it helpful to work in a lobbyist's office. And for students studying pre-law, DeBow recommends working in the attorney general or public defender's office, or for legal services.

If you want to get hired directly after graduation and are trying to establish contacts, I would advise an internship as a senior. However, if you're not sure whether or not government is something you want to pursue a career in and want to find out,

it's probably best to take an internship as a junior," DeBow said.

There are two major government internship programs available. One is Government 195A, (295A for graduate students) which is a three to six unit credit/no credit class. The number of credits given for the internship is based on the number of hours worked each week. Most students taking this class receive six units for an average of 24 hours a week.

The other internship program is called Campus to Capitol to Community, otherwise known as Sacramento Semester. Roughly two dozen students from throughout the state participate in this program when it is offered. Students in this program receive 12 units for working a minimum of 25 hours each week and attending meetings Wednesday eve-

nings on campus, and Friday mornings at the Capitol.

Although the official deadline for applications is Nov. 30, DeBow is most concerned with students making contacts with the organizations for which they want to work as soon as possible.

"I like to have it so that people are ready to start the semester and hit the ground running," he said. "If you put it off until the end, it can create a difficulty in class scheduling."

Registration for the internships can only be done through the department, not CASPER. DeBow strongly suggests getting a position first and then registering for other classes through CASPER. For more information or to pick up an application, stop by the government department office in the Social Science Building.

FEATURES

Student playwrights get taste of fame on campus 'Outpost Theatre' stage

By HARRIET MOSS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

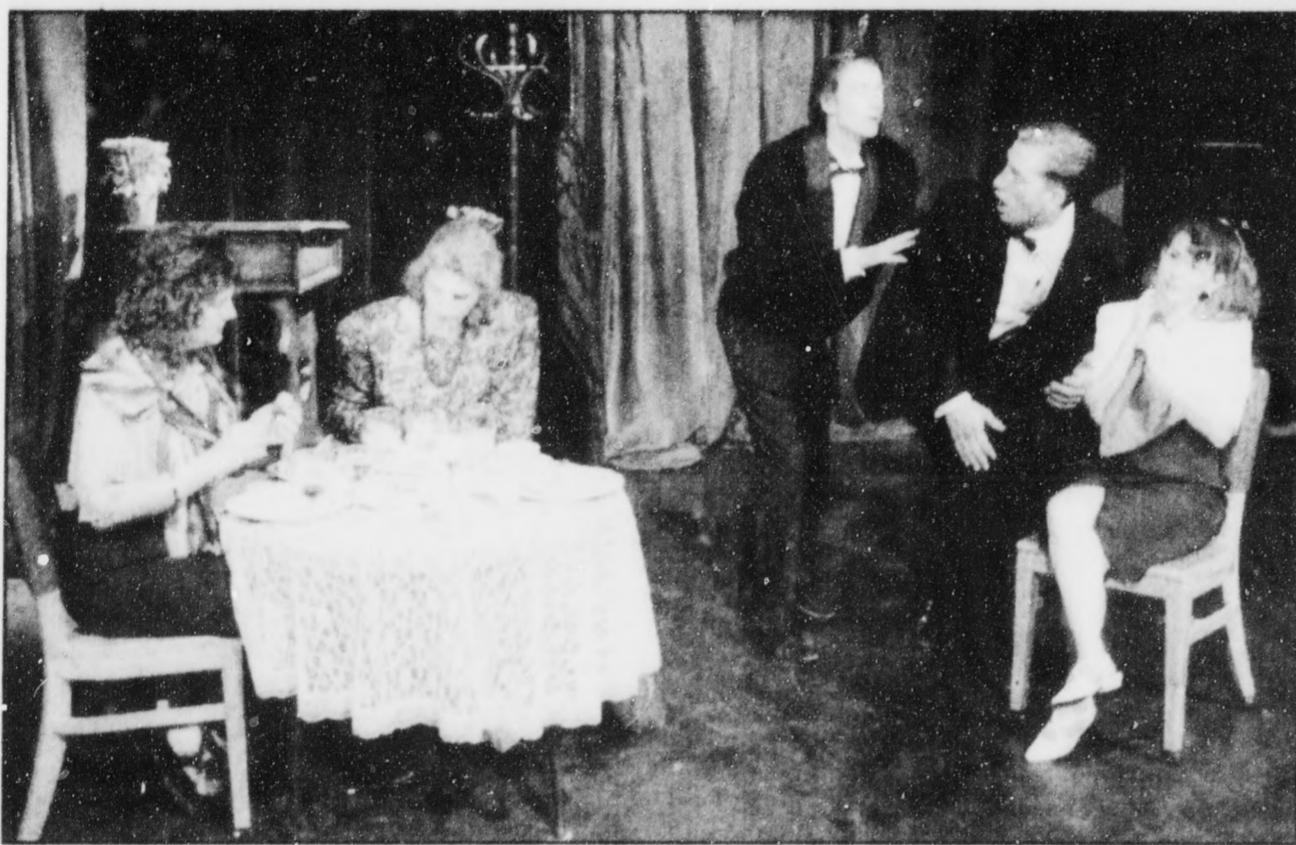
The small, hidden Outpost Theatre located behind the Outpost campus snack shop, is actually a well-utilized studio theater. The primitive, yet very active stage was built as early as the 1900s. The theater is an indoor/outdoor theater, frequently used by students taking drama courses or theater arts majors who direct and write their own plays.

This theater offers a variety of amusement—from musicals to one act plays—for those who enjoy free entertainment, comedy, drama and exploring theatrical culture. Five to eight plays are performed during the fall semester and 15 to 20 plays are performed during the spring semester. All performances are written and directed by students and are usually free.

Professor J. Pat Rice, chairwoman of the theater department, said that the theater is "infinitely adjustable."

During the spring semester, plays and concerts are performed on the outdoor stage and the audience are seated on the lawn to be entertained by talented performers.

"In this studio theater you're free to do anything in it, the audience is small. This makes it more fun than the big



Left to right: Regina Truhart, Lynne Tracy, Erik Dale, Brett Greenfield and Christina Marollo in September's Outpost Theatre's production of "The Three Postcards," directed by Professor Don G. Fibiger.

theaters that are expensive and cumbersome. Anything you accomplish is great," Rice said.

Up-and-coming playwright James

Salter, a theater arts major, will have an opportunity to display his abilities as a director on his current production entitled "I Hope You Don't

Suppose Those Are Real Tears" which opens Monday and runs through Nov. 17. The doors open at 8 p.m., and admission is free.

Mural: Removal once considered 'campus beautification'

Continued from pg. 5

bol of the Aztec calendar. This calendar was more accurate than the calendar used today, because, according to Riviera, it was based on moon cycles.

The Aztec technological period, in which 70 different varieties of corn were developed, is symbolized, appropri-

ately, by an ear of corn in the fifth panel.

Montezuma's legendary sign, the eagle devouring a serpent, is the subject of the last panel. This symbol is also pictured on the Mexican flag today.

Both versions of the mural were very similar, but the second painting is

the more sophisticated, having benefitted from his extra seven years experience as a painter, Rivera said.

"La Cultura" is just one of four murals and many paintings that Rivera has painted. Rivera designed and painted Chicano murals at Boat Hall on the Berkeley campus and the Washin-

Neighborhood Center on 16th and D streets, as well as an Aztec motif mural for the former Legal Aid Society Building in Sacramento.

Rivera said that ideally he would like to restore "La Cultura" and paint others in Sacramento beginning next summer, after he retires from the police department. But this time he would like to sign the mural, put up a plaque to explain its meaning and add the forgotten words "El Respeto Al Derecho Ajenio Es La Pez," or "Respect for the rights of others is peace."



STAR TREK GENERATIONS

11.18.94

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As we passed through the outside patio of Cafe Bernardo, containing several small hunter green tables and three large portable heaters that resembled over-sized bug zappers, we entered an atmosphere quite different from what the old downtown building suggested.

We were surrounded by contemporary architecture as we made our way to a table against the newly-constructed far right wall of this renovated cafe located between 27th and 28th streets on Capitol Avenue. It divide, reaching half-way to the back wall and containing two large irregularly-shaped openings, was once the right wall of the cafe.

Once we sat in the small wooden chairs with black and white cow-print seats, we checked out the menu which consisted of a variety of salads, sandwiches, pasta and chicken plates as well as several beverage choices, all reasonably priced—the most expensive was the \$7 lasagna plate which my companion, Rob, ordered. (Rob replaced my poor overburdened partner Michelle this week. However, Michelle would not dare skip another week of dining with me after learning about the great food she missed this week.)

I decided on the spicy Thai Chicken salad. Informality seemed to be a theme throughout the cafe. Not only did we place our own order rather than deal with a hovering server, we fetched our own water from a

bussing cart near the back wall.

After ordering from the front counter, Rob brought back our sodas and a five of clubs playing card which he set on the edge of the table as our order number. While sipping my soda, I examined a piece of artwork on the wall behind our table. A small white card next to the artwork read "Friends" by Lloyd Bakan, \$550. This was one of many paintings covering the walls of the cafe for this month. Each month Cafe Bernardo features different artwork as a way of varying the decor for cafe regulars and promoting local artists.

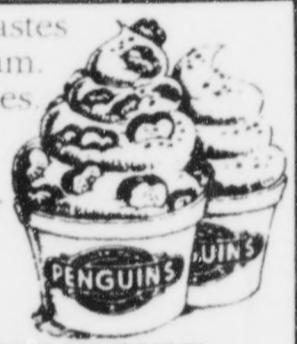
Only 15 minutes from campus, this casual cafe provides a relaxing place to eat an inexpensive meal, and a variety of wines or espresso drinks (plain or flavored with liquors such as Kahlua or Bailey's Irish Creme).

A combination of jazz and big band music played as we leisurely consumed our meal, which took longer than it would have if Rob hadn't ordered the one item on the menu that required the longest cooking time. But both the light, yet filling, lasagna and the spicy Thai Chicken salad were worth the wait.

Cafe Bernardo, partly owned by Randy Paragary, is open seven days a week at 7 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

If you feel the urge to spend some leisure time in a comfortable atmosphere without spending too much money, Cafe Bernardo has just what you need.

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FEATURES

THE UNIVERSITY UNION CAMPUS STOMPING GROUNDS

A place to study, to socialize, to dine with friends, to shop, to sleep, to be entertained, to conduct school or club business — the conveniences available at Sacramento State's University Union keep students from having to leave campus.

When there isn't time to get to the mall for a last minute birthday gift, the Hornet Store gift shop and Peak Adventures — the sports and recreation store — offer a variety of cards and gift items. Both are located outside the Union on the ground floor.

The information/candy/newspaper stand, located close to restrooms, copy machine and telephones, is great for picking up snacks or something to read when you're in a hurry.

The eateries, including the cafeteria-like Hornet's Nest, the Union Station coffee stand, Round Table Pizza, the Ice Creamery, the Sequoia Room and the Coffee House, offer a variety of food for all kinds of eaters and a price range for every budget.

The Game Room features various arcade games as well as pool and ping pong tables for entertainment.

Upstairs, on the second floor, students will find amenities and furniture that could serve as a home away from home. The various styles of lounge chairs and couches invite students to relax, socialize or sleep in comfort.

There are also three television areas, a music listening lounge, a magazine lounge and a fireplace area, where a pianist performs every Tuesday afternoon. This is a place for students to unwind and relax between classes or other busy events in their lives, just as they could if they were at home.

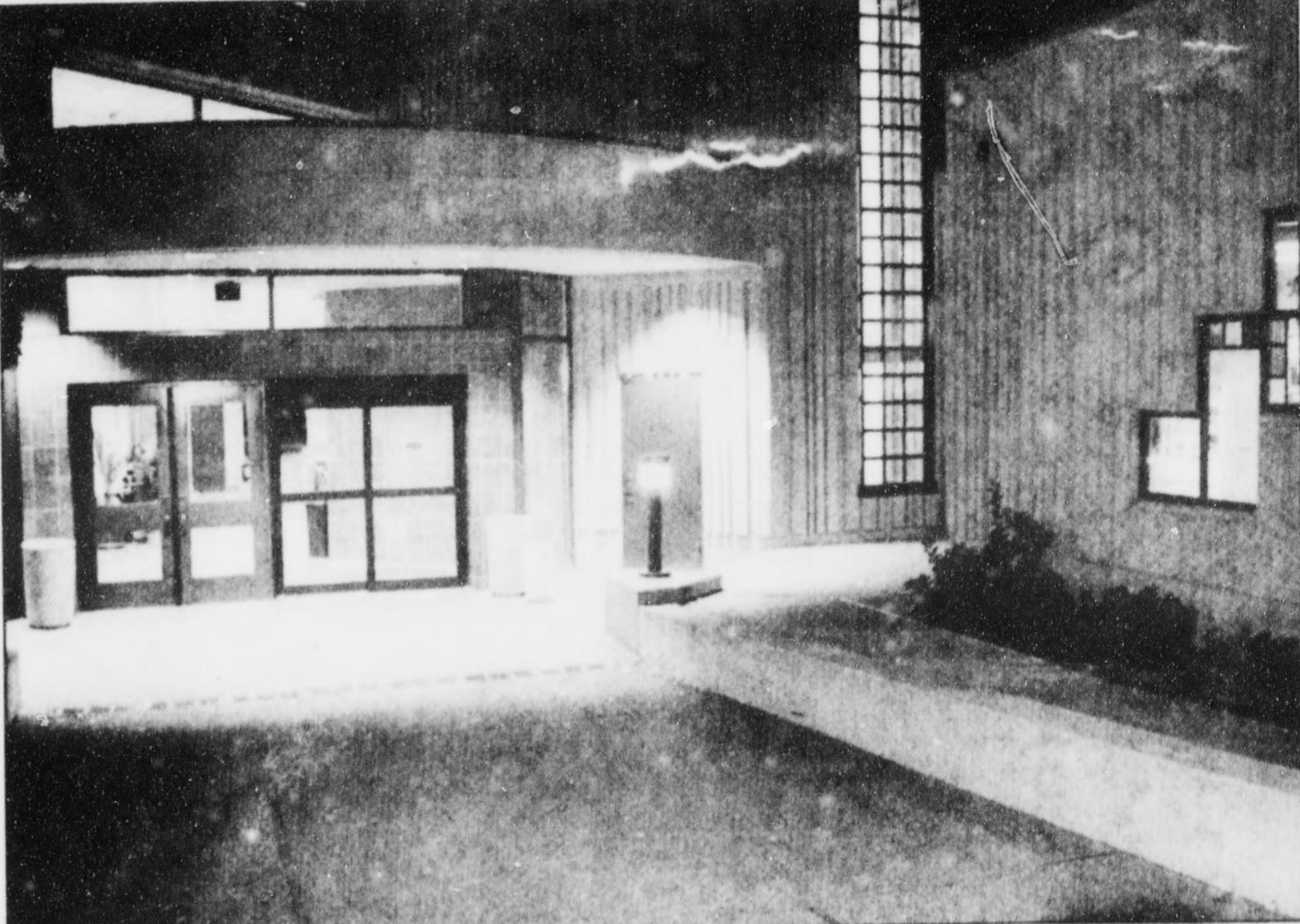
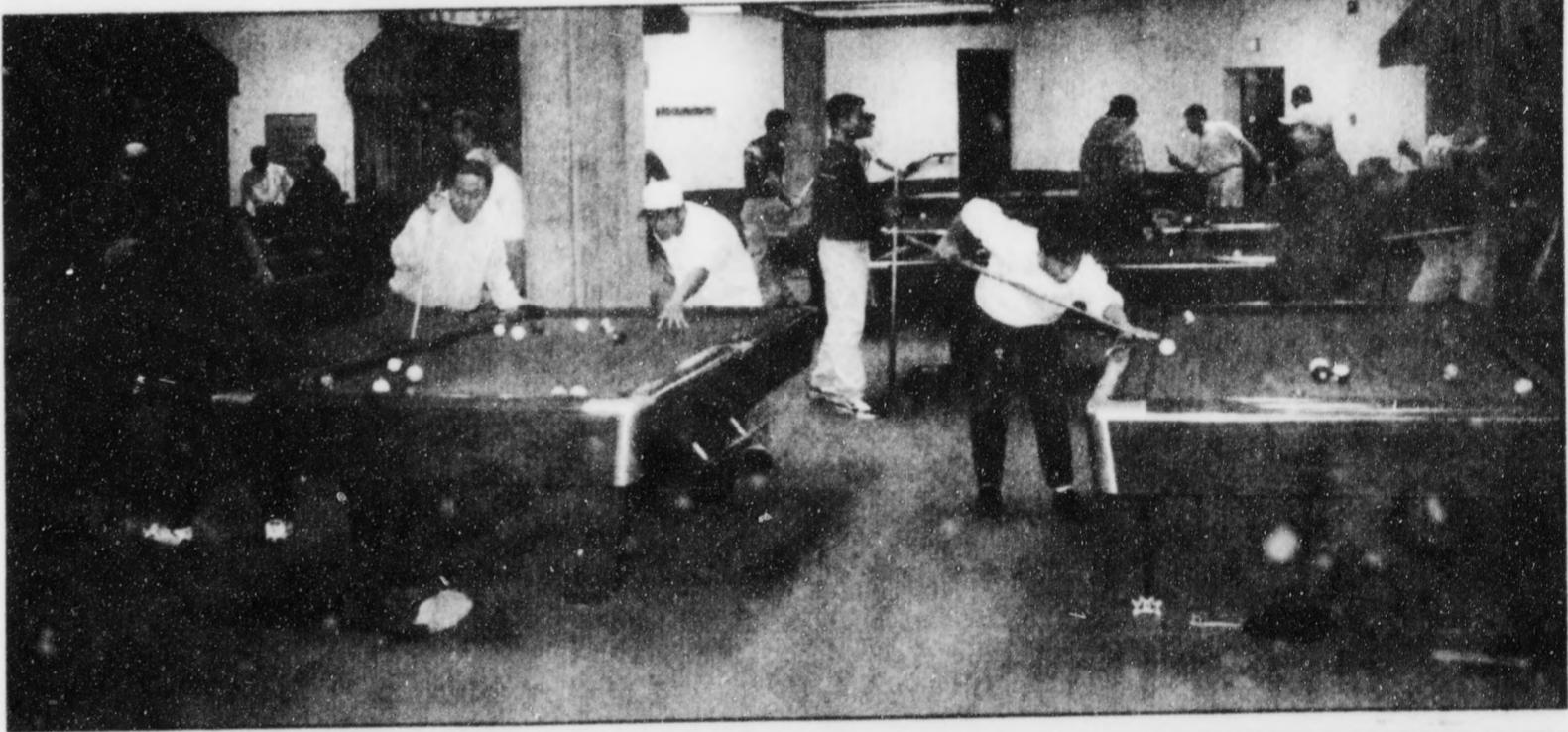
The art exhibit lounge, also on the second floor displays student art. Students can view the items in this area much like they would at a museum, and it's free.

Bands, special speakers, comedians and other entertainers use the Union South Lawn stage for Wednesday "nooners" and evening events throughout the week. On the third floor, students will find the student activities office, mailboxes for all the clubs on campus, club meeting rooms and the Associated Students Inc. office. ASI services for students include free legal advice, student health, dental and vision insurance and banking. The banking services include check cashing, student club funding, student club accounting and American Express Money Orders. ASI also provides a typing and fax service, stamps, graduation caps, gowns and tassels and tickets to the Starlight Comedy Cafe and discounts for Tuxedo Junction tuxedo rentals and movies.

Students who are interested in displaying their artwork in the art exhibit lounge should contact Kevin Rowley at 278-6595.

STORY BY
FRANCINE
MAGLIONICO

PHOTOS BY
KEVIN BOYD



News

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- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994 10:00-11:00 A.M.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1994 1:30-2:30 P.M.

ADDITIONAL CANDIDATES MAY BE SCHEDULED AT A LATER DATE.

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Gerth: Few restrictions

Continued from p. 1

Adler, many university presidents prefer to allocate the money directly to programs suffering from budget cuts.

"Some of the campuses have these accounts, but it's totally up to each president to allocate that money. They can—and often do—choose not too," Bentley-Adler said.

Gerth approved an \$8,141 expenditure for a "special consultant for community relations," last year. Harrison said the consultant was brought in on a part-time, temporary basis.

"It's not unusual," he said. "This was somebody who was brought in to work on issues associated with the Black community."

Harrison could not recall any specific issues the special consultant was brought to campus to address, but he said such allocations are not out of the ordinary.

Vice President for University Affairs Robert Jones—whose primary responsibility is community relations—did not return phone calls Thursday.

Another allocation from the Campus Reserve was for \$30,978 to make the president's part-time legal adviser, Donna Selnick, a full-time employee.

Gerth approved \$4,200 to televise state Assembly proceedings. He also approved \$9,693 to pay for travel and lodging when candidates for high-level administrative jobs are brought to Sacramento, sometimes from across the nation, for interviews.

Elections: Student impact

Continued from p. 1

Higher Education Committee will need to be filled. Assemblyman Robert C. Frazer, R-Carlsbad, Assemblywoman Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles, and Assemblyman Paul Woodruff, R-Forest Falls, all did not seek re-election. Assemblywoman Hilda L. Solis, D-El Monte, ran for and was elected to the 24th District of the State Senate. Assemblywoman Julie Bornstein, D-Palm Springs, was defeated by Republican Jim Battin.

Assemblywoman Betty Karnette, D-Long Beach, another member of the committee, is still in a very close race with Republican Steven T. Kuykendall in District 54. With all but the absentee ballots counted, Karnette leads 49,687 to 49,623. According to the Secretary of State's office, an official winner won't be declared until the middle of next week.

"We are very interested in this issue," Uplinger said. "That's why we sent two major staff members"

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Audited financial statements for the period ending June 30, 1994 for each of the following auxiliary organizations operating on the California State University, Sacramento campus are available at the University Library.

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CSUS Foundation
CSUS Trust Foundation
UNIVERSITY Union
KXPR/KXJZ, Inc.

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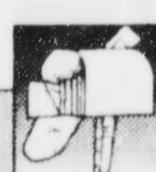
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OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Student says athletics and academics go hand in hand

Editor:

Since I will be graduating in the summer, I will not be asked to give more money to save athletics; nevertheless, I intend to continue supporting the athletics department in whatever way I can.

The money that is allocated to athletics is not frivolously spent. Due to the lack of statistical success accompanying the recent transition to Division I sports, many people might believe that there is mismanagement of funds.

Most of the teams are struggling right now due to the recent change in competition caliber. With time they will be just as competitive as any other university in the country.

I spent the last year and a half assisting Coach Don Newman and the men's basketball team, and they put much hard work in to becoming a basketball powerhouse. Last year we lost to University of the Pacific by 30 points, and the entire team praised the heart and character of the young Hornets.

The green and gold kept fighting when the game was well in doubt. Very few people saw Arthur Tate finish that game with his head wrapped in bandages to hold back the blood from the serious cut he suffered in competition.

Why did he put himself through this?

Hornet Pride!

It goes without saying that we all would love to be as good as North Carolina or UCLA. This kind of success is going to take some time. Those schools had their share of growing pains as well, yet those times were not so long ago that nobody remembers. The coaches at this university go to great lengths to recruit quality athletes who want to win in the classroom and on the court.

The athletes that come here believe in Dr. McElroy and their coaches. Not only do the athletes get a quality education, but they get a chance to be part of an up and coming team in the NCAA.

Athletics and academics go hand in hand and should not be separated. What is college without athletics? Don't give up on athletics during this crucial developmental stage.

The obstacles are challenging, yet the rewards of national championships are great.

Christopher Pelzman
Student

ASI committee head clarifies involvement in athletics drive

Editor:

As the team leader of the Athletics Work Team, I would like to clarify some things that were written in the article about the forum held on Nov. 7.

This work team has been formed since the beginning of the semester, but has just NOW come into the view of the students due to the possibility of a referendum.

This work team was responsible for the two pep rallies already held this year, promotions for these rallies and for Midnight Madness.

This work team has been actively working to promote and inform students of athletic events and will continue to do so.

This work team was NOT formed to develop wording for the referendum as was stated in the article. Rather we were given this task and we have accepted it wholeheartedly.

This work team will NOT present goals for ratification at the next ASI Board of Directors meeting, but when a draft is completed, it will then be presented to the board.

At the next board meeting the work team will present their charge regarding this issue and a possible

timeline for the completion of the referendum.

I am currently in contact with UC Davis and Chico State which have passed similar referendums and it will take some time to prepare a draft.

This work team currently needs active participants who are willing to give ideas and opinions on the referendum and on any other matters regarding athletics.

New dedicated forces are necessary to make this work team effective. This team is made up of students, board members and faculty. Any new members will be gladly accepted.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. in the Student Government ASI office on the third floor of the University Union.

If anyone has any questions regarding the Athletics Work Team please contact me in the ASI office at 278-6784 or come to the next meeting.

I appreciate the Hornet newspaper's coverage of athletics this year, but if you take the time to clarify the facts, I believe your coverage will be even more beneficial.

**Pamm Hubbard, team leader
ASI Athletics Work Team**

English descendant points out irony in anti-Taco Bell fight

Editor:

People of English descent unite!

Our heritage is being destroyed and misrepresented around Sacramento. The nearest offender is The Pub! This establishment fouls our ethnicity. The Pub serves only cold beer, has limited ale and not a veal and ham pie in sight.

There are no dart boards or community tables. How can we, as proud immigrants and descendants of such people, allow such crass MISREPRESENTATION of one of our traditions.

For an establishment to be called a pub requires specific foods, drinks and activities that The Pub obviously lacks.

We should welcome this, and support it as a necessary component in a sustainable future.

Also, let me touch base with you on criminal justice. No one stole your money.

In Spring 1994, the students voted on a referendum that overwhelmingly supported not just a continuation of the RT contract, but to increase fees to meet new contracts.

You chose to go to school here, you chose to pay the fees, you can choose to withdraw from the university and receive your fees back.

And a little on sociology, do you participate in the Women's Resource Center, The Child Care Center, the Multi-Cultural Center, the Aquatic Center or even Peak Adventures?

All of these are supported by your fees through ASI. Only a small percentage of students use each of these facilities, but I don't hear you crying about them.

Throughout life we will pay taxes that support every social program thinkable and we may not use them.

That does not mean that those programs are not important.

There are a lot of people that depend on RT.

They use it not just to go to school, they use it to go to work, grocery shopping and everywhere else that some of us would use a car for.

RT is a good deal and its benefits cannot be replaced or duplicated.

Let's divide that \$5 into the approximate 75 days of school in the semester. $\$5 / 75 = \0.0667 cents. Good luck finding lunch for seven cents.

Go eat your damn bagel and enjoy the clean air.

**CS Danyel
Anthropology**

Reader defends Regional Transit's value to campus

Editor:

I am responding to the letter about the student that was ripped off from the RT referendum. Let me start by saying that I would expect more from a graduate student, especially an English major. Since it is evident that you have devoted too much of your time to the study of grammar and English it appears that you have neglected your math skills.

I am curious, how do you get to school? If you drive, where do you park?

If you do drive I am willing to bet that you can park reasonably close enough to walk to your classes. Now back to that math, if only 10 percent of the students use RT then that means about 2,000 students come to school each day on the bus.

Let's look at this in another way, if students do not use RT that would mean that there would be a potential for an extra 2,000 vehicles on campus every day.

Now I know that not every student would turn to driving to get to school, and I am sure that some would continue to use RT by paying regular fare, but even half of that potential would be an immense problem. I don't know about you, but many of us find it bothersome to have so much traffic congestion on campus, and at certain times it can take 10-15 minutes to just get off campus in a vehicle.

I see this every day by driving the Hornet Shuttle, and the shuttle receives some priority by traffic control officers during the peak periods. Do you think that two access roads to school is enough to handle that many more vehicles smoothly?

I have not even mentioned increased regional air pollution, availability of parking, more potential for accidents, parking fees and increased driver frustration.

Alternative transportation is a responsible action and is positive for all of us.

We should welcome this, and support it as a necessary component in a sustainable future.

Also, let me touch base with you on criminal justice. No one stole your money.

Registration begins in two weeks and lasts until mid-December, which means 12-unit students owe the university \$930 within a matter of weeks. Students struggling to make ends meet — with the holiday season approaching and a college education costing more than it ever has before — were once again forced to grapple with the reality of a broken fee payment system. Once again they will pay money months before actually sitting in the classroom getting what they paid for.



Graphic by D.S. Fields

CASPER: The not-so-student-friendly ghost

For almost three months, you've seen the buttons.

You've heard Associated Students Inc.'s "Students First" sales pitch.

You've probably wondered why it took so long and whether it was going to make a real change.

Then you got your fee statement in the mail last week.

Registration begins in two weeks and lasts until mid-December, which means 12-unit students owe the university \$930 within a matter of weeks. Students struggling to make ends meet — with the holiday season approaching and a college education costing more than it ever has before — were once again forced to grapple with the reality of a broken fee payment system. Once again they will pay money months before actually sitting in the classroom getting what they paid for.

Students First? Not here.

Sacramento State has devised a system of fee payment that backs students into financial corners. If students cannot pay their fees months in advance, they cannot register for classes. If they are able to pay their fees past the deadline and register late to add the classes they need, many class sections are full.

It is a system where more fortunate students — those with more money and those who can afford to plan their finances adequately — prosper. Even some less fortunate students — those on reliable financial aid who don't have to pay fees up front — are able to get the classes they want when they want them. It is primarily the middle class students — working outside of school to support themselves and trying to save enough money to pay \$930 twice a year — that lose.

In response to student complaints, the university now accepts credit card payments and has established an installment plan, where students can pay their fees in three installments throughout the semester.

Sounds good, but under the installment plan students still can't register for any classes until they've coughed up \$400 for the first installment. Not too many students have almost \$1,000 — or even a few hundred dollars every couple of months for the installments — on their credit cards, either.

Last week, students on the installment plan paid their third installment. Within a couple of weeks, many of the same students — strapped for cash during the holiday season — have to come up with the first installment for spring or not register for classes until after school starts.

All of this while the university is trying desperately to increase enrollment.

The university should let students register for their classes and establish a fee payment deadline that is closer to the beginning of the semester. If students don't pay their fees, they will be dropped from their classes — but poorer students would not be at such a disadvantage.

In order to get students in the door and keep them here, the university needs to value students at every level — from the classroom to the cashier's office to the Library.

Sacramento State is not run like a consumer-driven business, and it should be. Where else can a company charge up front for services or products that will not be seen for months? Where else could a company charge customers more and give them less?

The customer should always be right.

And the student should always be first.

STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento



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Sports

Soccer: Hornets finish season with gut-wrenching loss to CSU Stanislaus



Kevin Boyd / State Hornet

Sacramento State's goalie Gary Davis (with ball) soars high for a goal save in Tuesday's loss to CSU Stanislaus. The Hornets finished the season with a 7-10-1 record while finishing Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play with a 2-5 league record. The season was highlighted with two tournament championships; recently with the UNLV Rebel Classic and the Diadora Classic tournament in San Diego. In the Diadora Classic, the Hornets upset 12th ranked San Diego to capture the trophy and bring it back home to Sacramento State.

continued from p. 3

Conteras was able to slip the ball past the charging Mark Antrobus and get it into the goal to tie the match 1-1.

Unfortunately, it took the go ahead score by Adrian Romero just minutes before the end of the first half before the Hornets realized that this was turning into a competitive game.

"I think we took them for granted in the beginning, and then got frustrated near the end of the game and made some bad choices on good scoring opportunities," Head Coach Michael Linenberger said.

Once the second half began, the Hornets came out fired up, but by then the Warriors strategy had already changed.

Trying to protect their one goal lead, the Warriors head coach decided to play all 11 players back on defense, making it almost impossible for the Hornets to get off an uncontested shot.

Throughout the half, the Hornets pushed and pushed trying to tie the score but were not able to do it. They did outshoot the Warriors 18-3 in the second half, but weren't able to score off their chances.

A couple minutes into the second half, forward Martin Sims took a shot from just outside the penalty box, but could only watch as it bounced off of the crossbar and was retrieved by the goalie.

"It feels like I have a big hole in my stomach. It's difficult to take."

—Michael Linenberger

"I guess this just wasn't my year. I think I've hit every post on this field. Things just weren't meant to be. I'll go on from there," Sims said.

Mercado also had a couple of

good scoring chances in the second half. The first one came midway through the half when he had only the goalkeeper left to beat, but shot the ball directly in Duque's hands.

The second one came seconds before the game ended.

The Hornets had the ball near the Warrior goal and had just had a shot knocked down by Duque. The ball rolled and stopped a few feet from the goal with the goalie out of position. Mercado and two Warrior defenders were close to the ball. Unfortunately, one of the defenders got there first.

Only after the final whistle was blown did the Hornets realize that the season was over, and they had missed another opportunity to win a game.

"It feels like I have a big hole in my stomach. It's difficult to take," Linenberger said. "They probably looked forward to this game all season long. This was like the World Cup for them. I have to tip my hat to them. They were ready and we weren't."


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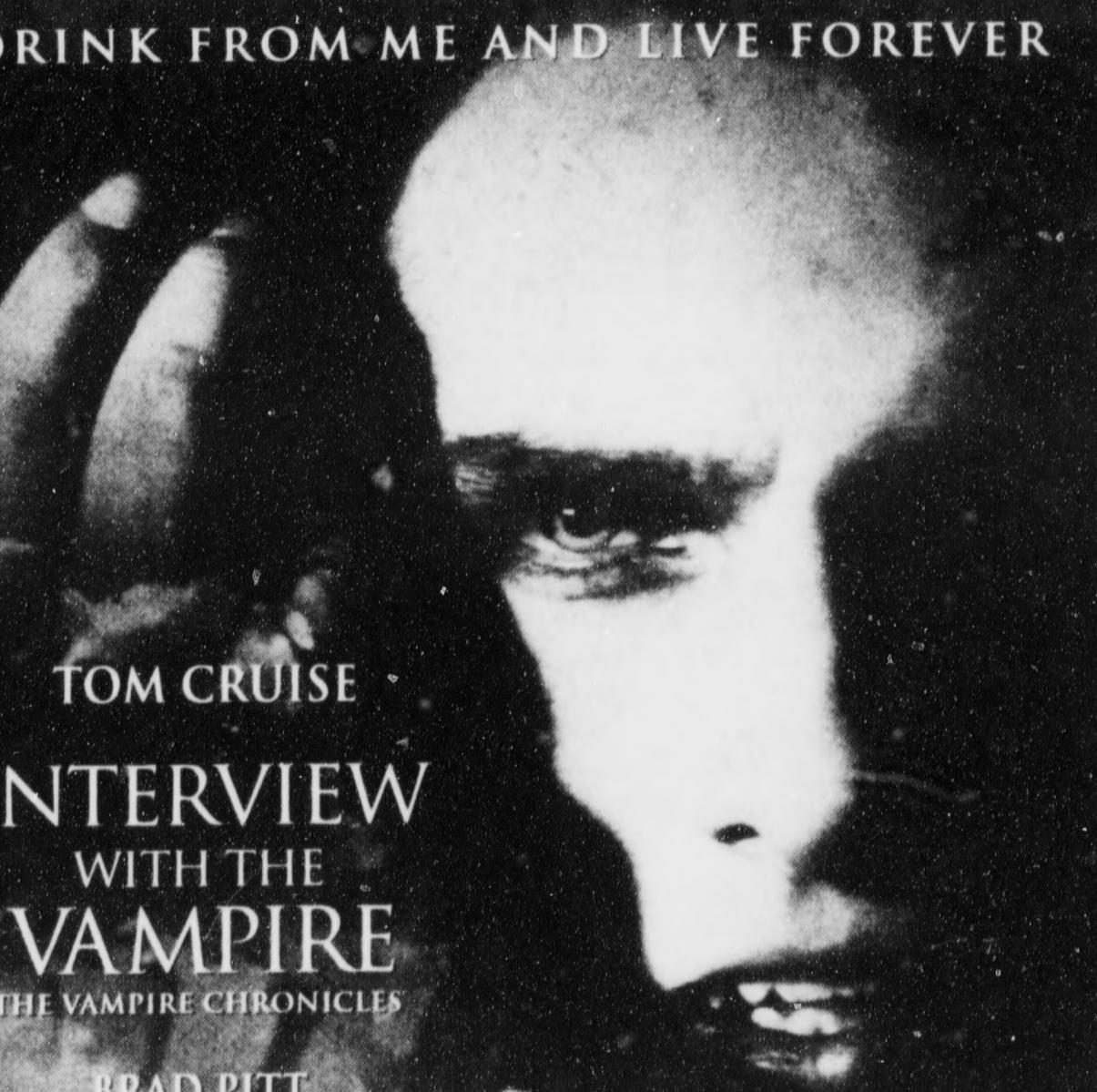
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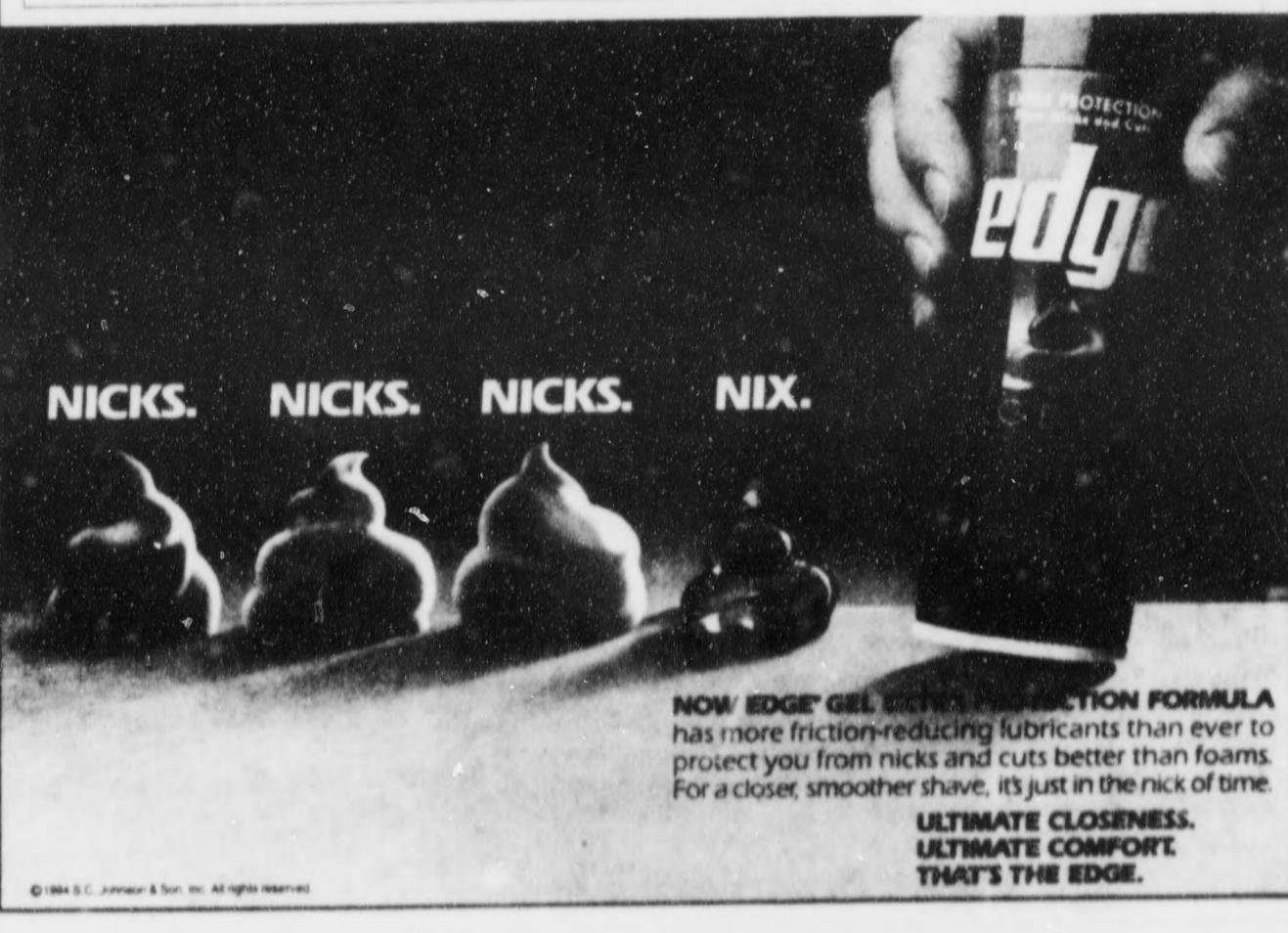


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Soccer Standings*			3-on-3 Basketball Standings*		
M/W 3pm Open A		M/W 4pm Open A		M/W 7:15pm A* 10* & Under	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Player's Club	1-2	HUSA	2-1	Breakaways	2-3
CSUS Vets	0-3	The Mickeys	2-1	Pikes 5-10	5-0
Campos Mex	1-2	Washups	1-2	Bali Boys	4-1
Scandinavian Vikings	2-1	Club Azteca	3-0	Three Players	0-5
Los Pumas	4-0	L.A.E.	1-4	Phi Delta Theta	5-1
				The Three Amigos	1-4
				Below the Net	3-3
				Lambda Phi Epsilon	2-3
				Theta Chi	2-4
T/Th 3pm Open A			T/Th 4pm Greek		
Siders	1-2	Lambda Chi Alpha	1-2	Delta Chi	2-1
Desmond Drunks	1-3	Delta Chi	2-1	Pi Kappa Alpha	1-2
Crazy Balls	2-1	Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-2	Sigma Chi	2-0
Dirty Dozen	4-0	Pi Kaps	0-3	Gamma Phi Beta	1-0
		Pikes	0-3	Alpha Sigma Tau	1-1
				Vatos Locos	1-1
				Wayland Boys	0-2
Fri 3pm Open A			Fri 4pm Open A		
United Racers	1-0	Saemers	0-1	Delta Chi	0-1
MASAC A	0-2	Sigma Chi	2-0	Tau Alpha Chi	0-1
Wash Ups II	1-0	Jenkins Jokers	1-0	Tau Alpha Chi	0-1
MASAC B	0-2	Phi Delta Theta	1-1	Alpha Sigma Tau	0-1
Club Samba	2-0	Kappa Sigma	0-2	Gamma Phi Beta	0-1
Fall Intramural Champions					
Flag Football	Delta Chi (All-Campus & Greek League)		T/Th 8:15pm Open A		
Taodow	(Open League)		Takein Trash	3-3	
Volleyball Triples	Les Trois Hommes (All-Campus & Open A)		Desmond Drunks	2-4	
	Kappa Sigma (Greek), Little Dinkers (Co-Rec)		Game Cocks	5-1	
			Sportsmania Hoopsters	4-2	
			Sigma Chi	0-6	
			Jason Zuber	3-3	
			Vatos Locos	5-1	
			Wayland Boys	2-4	
Upcoming Intramural Sports					
Turkey Trot 2 Mile Fun Run Fri., Nov. 18, 3:30pm, Hornet Track					

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Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse, 5 min. from CSUS. Across the street from light rail. No smoke, drugs. Prefer older or upper classmen. 368-5064 Stephanie

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\$1 per hour Tuition Assistance; After 90 days - Wage \$7.50/\$8 per hour plus \$1 per hour Tuition Assistance.

Location: 8205 Berry Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95828 (Cross Streets Power Inn/Elder Creek)

* Apply at RPS facility entrance open 24 hours - 7 days a week. Minimum Requirements: * Must be 18 years of age; * Committed to regular attendance; * Willing to work a manual labor position.

P/T Janitors needed 2-3 hours nightly for Sacramento area. 631-9586

Shop help needed for fabrication of solid surface materials, working with power tools, sanders, routers, saws, etc. Opportunity for advancement \$6 an hour. 916 929-4562

SKI RESORT JOBS - Hiring for winter quarter. Up to \$2,000+ in salary and benefits. Ski/Snowboard instructors, lift operators, wait staff, chalet staff, + other positions. Over 15,000 openings. For more information call: (206) 634-0469 ext. V60491

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A60492

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: County Living Shoppers, Dept. K2, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemaking Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan KS 66502. Start immediately!

Restaurant help wanted. Chico's/Tecate Grill is now hiring part-time cashier/servers. Will try to work around school schedules. Apply at 807 Howe Ave. 649-8226

MEETINGS

Newman Catholic Club invites students/faculty to mass/dinner Wednesdays, 5:45 p.m. Sundays, 7 p.m. Thursdays "Student Union" 12 noon. 454-4188 for more info.

ASI Student Relations Work Team meets at 4:15 p.m. Wednesdays!

Nov. 16, Miwok Room, UU: Nov. 30, End of Semester BASH! Location to be announced. For more information call Kelly at 326-7415

All Faculty, Staff and Administration are cordially invited to the CSUS Breakfast Discussion this Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8 a.m. in La Playa East (Central Food Services Building). Breakfasts are sponsored by United Campus Ministries. For more information call 457-6452

Another **FREE** workshop for Journalism/Communication students is scheduled for **Thursday, Nov. 17** at noon in Mendocino Hall, Room 1015. Working professional will provide tips on resumes, clips, tapes, internships and job hunting.

TRAVEL

I need two reliable drivers to drive my vehicle, with me, to and from Atlanta, Georgia or points in between, approximately Dec. 16, '94 and returning approximately Jan. 3, '95. All expenses will be paid by me. Hasan 424-5998 or Mobile 761-5692.

Honolulu
\$119

Dallas	\$125*
New York	\$149*
Orlando	\$184*
London	\$225*
Paris	\$235*
Costa Rica	\$249*
Tokyo	\$235*
Bangkok	\$345*

Fares are each way from San Francisco based on round trip purchase. Restrictions apply and taxes not included. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel
530 Bush St. (ground floor)
San Francisco, CA 94108
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-296-8624)

Eurailpasses issued on the spot!

##

COMICS

Crack Baby


By Wayne Kunert

BrainWash Need

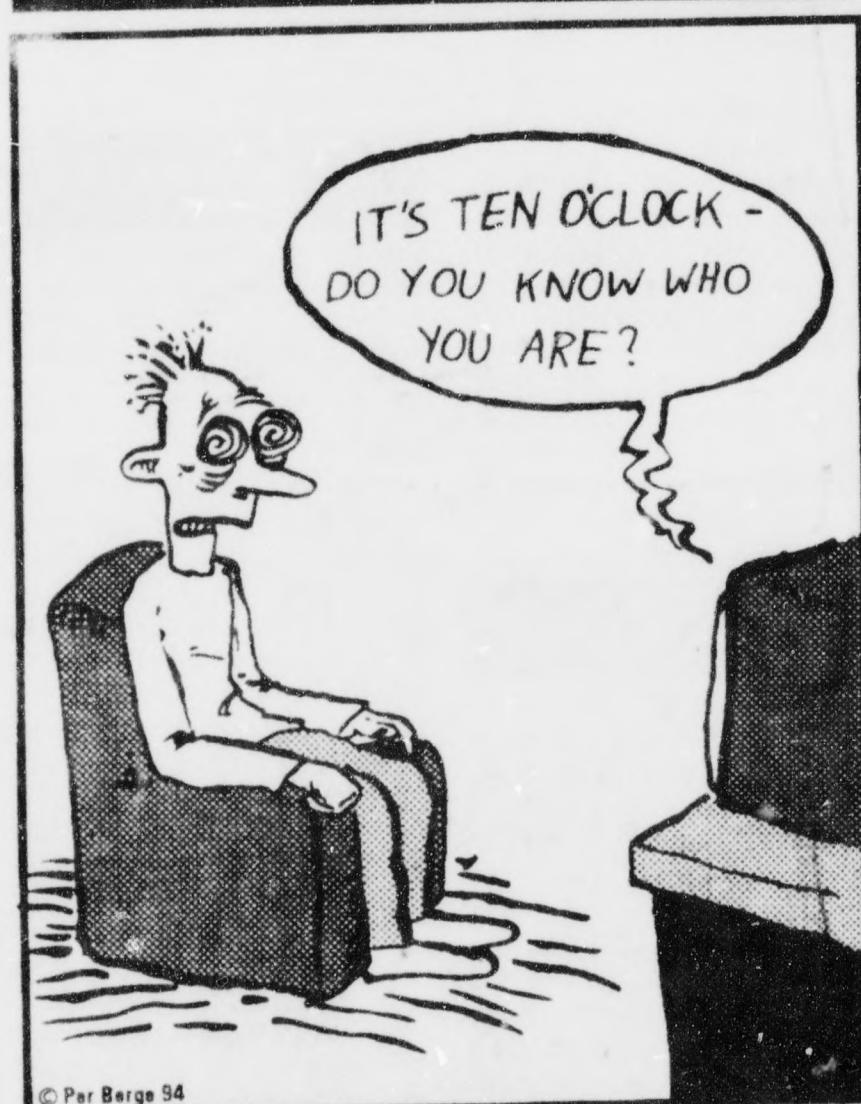

By D. S. Fields

Cat Talk


By Paulette Vogler

CSUS 2094


By Steven W.

Permutations


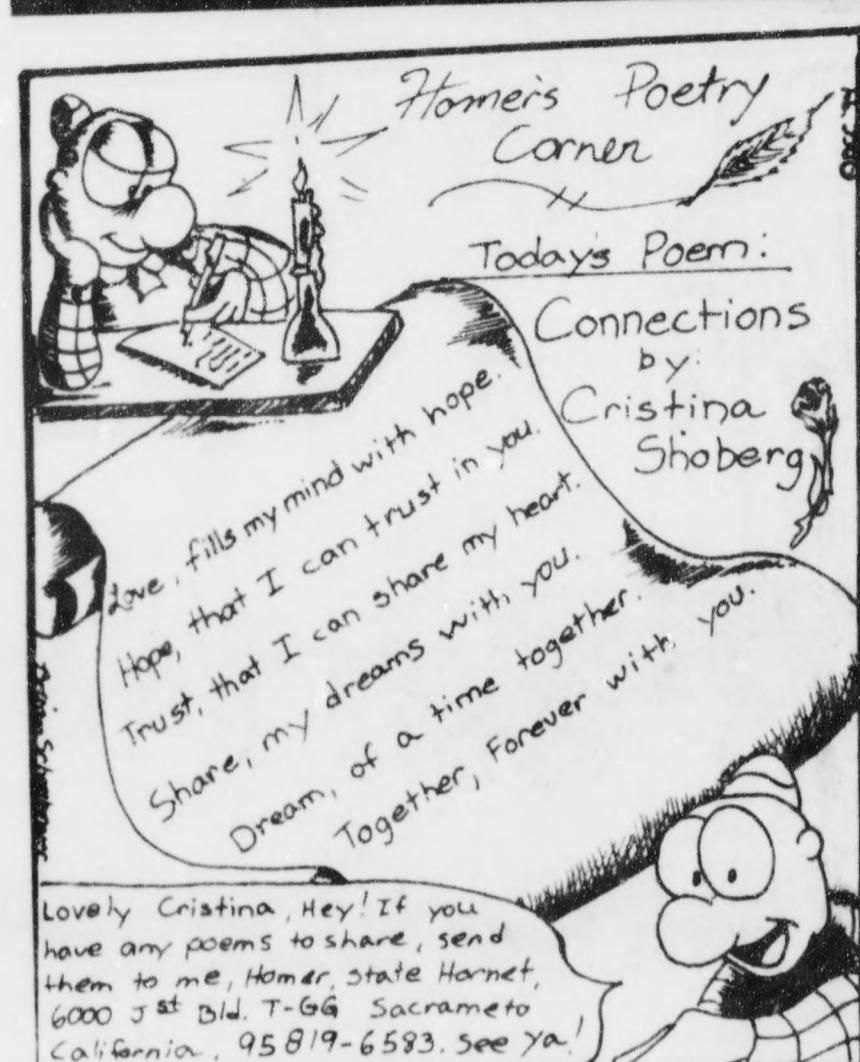
By Per Berge

School Daze


By Chris Corsello

Homer

By Brian Schaubmayer


Organic Dude


By Lenay Husen